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EXECUTIVE SESSION OF THE SENATE

Nothing Done in the Case of the New York Harbor Masters.

DEBATE ON THE CATHOLIC PROPERTY BHLL.

RAILROAD BILL.

THE IMPEACHMENT CASES.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT OF SPECIFICATIONS

The Gossip in Washington City. Large Fires in Boston and Baltimore, &c., &c., &c.

SENATORS DESIRE TO ADJOURN—THE EXECUTIVE SESSION—BROOKLYN HARBOR MASTERS CONFIRMED —THE NEW YORKERS IN STATU QUO—THE CATHOLIC BILL—DEBATE ON THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL IN THE ASSEMBLY—THE ARTICLES OF IMPRACHMENT AGAINST JOHN C. MATHER, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK RESAID.

ALBANY, June 28, 1853.

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The members of the Senate have become extremely anxious for an adjournment, in order to procure a trifling relaxation before organizing as a Court of Impeachment to try the State officers who may be presentpeachment to try the State officers who may be presented by the House of Assembly for high crimes and misdemeanors; accordingly the Hon. Senator Williams effered a resolution for a final departure of the Legislature from the Capitol on Thursday of this week. Various modifications were presented, all the Senators acknowledging that their hands were tied by the power of the House. The important business before that body unfinished, the impeachment matters, are not likely to be disposed of during the pre-sent week, still the Senate, willing to manifest its desire to vacate their seats, flually adopted a resolution to adjourn on Friday, the 1st of July next, and asked the

The Ten Hour bill was again read a third time and lost, receiving only thirteen votes. It will not be heard of again

during this extraordinary session.

Mr. Baboock, who is opposed to the passage of the Catholic bill, called for its third reading for the purpose of disposing of it one way or the other. Mr. Tabur commenced reading a speech, and from newspapers, and continued until the hour of twelve o'clock arrived, when Lieutenant Governor Church announced the Senate to be in executive session. Several nominations for Loan Commissioners and Notaries Public were announced, and on motion by unanimous consent most of them were con firmed. Upon the order for reports of committees, Mr. Morgan reported favorably on all the Notaries Public heretofore referred to Senators from the First Judicial district, and they were confirmed. Mr. Mor gan also reported for himself and Mr. Newcomb,

dicial district, and they were confirmed. Mr. Morgan also reported for himself and Mr. Newcomb, a majority of the committee, in favor of the nomination of Alexander F. Vache, to be Surgeon of the Marine Hospital on Staten Island.

Mr. Beekman dissented. The Doctor was confirmed unanimously, with the exception of Mr. Beekman, who voted against him.

Mr. Jones moved to take up the resolution on the table reconsidering the vote upon the confirmation of Jerome J. Briggs as Superintendent of the Sait Springs.

Mr. Van Schoonhoven inquired what for Mr. Pierce—For the purpose of confirmation.

Mr. Van Schoonhoven—Oh, that is a hopeless office.
The question was taken upon Mr. Jones' motion and decided in the negative, 12 to 14, Mr. Cooley voting with the whigs.

No further reports coming from the Senators of the First Judicial district as to the harbor masters,

Mr. Couger offered a resolution relieving that committee from any further comideration of these nominations, and that the Senate proceed in the confirmation of the barbor masters. The absence of Senators Ward and Huntington (whigs) presented an apparant democratic majority.

Mr. Upham moved to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. Beekman remarked that the papers which the committee had received from the Governor, relative to those appointments, had been examined, still the committee had not sufficient knowledge of the fitness of those persons for harbor masters to recommend them for confirmation. The papers had been withdrawn by the Executive.

The vote was taken upon Mr. Upham's motion, and carried—14 to 13. It was now ascertained that Mr. Beonett (dem) had

paired off with Mr. Muntington (whig), and Mr. Smith (dem.) with Mr. Ward (whig)—Mr. Cooley voting with the whigs throughout.

The Brocklyn barbor masters, Ryerson and Remson, then came up for confirmation. The vote stood—twelve democrats and one whig (Mr. Babcock) in favor, and twelve whigs and one democrat (Mr. Cooley) against them, making a tie, when Lieutenant Governor Church declared the nominations confirmed. So Messrs Ryerson and Remson, after a long struggle for the places, will please commence their duties forthwith.

Mr. Bristol made another effort to bring forward the New York barbor masters. He moved to reconsides the vote by which Mr. Conger's resemition (above) was laid on the table. He researched that, although the Sonators from the First district (Messrs Morgan, Beckman, and Newcomb.) could rot agree to report the names submitted to them, still he thought that, as they had been selected by the executive upon strong recommandations, and as these papers were now in his (Mr. B.'s) hands, he would send them up to the chair, in order that they may be read for the information of the Senste, [Here Mr. Eristol sent to the chair a bundle of papera, being the petitions upon which the Governor had made his selections, keeping his wishful eye intently upon the Senator from the First, (Mr. Cooley,) as much as to ask, "Won't you cave?"]

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Mr. Upbam moved to resume executive business. Carried, 14 to 12—Mr. Cooley again with the whigs.

While the Senats was in executive socion, the chambers, ante com nod lobbies were very erowded. The curiosity in relation to some appointments was intense. Hundreds were here from the city of New York.

Then Mr. Taber resumed his speech on the Catholic bill, and, after speaking some ten minutes, concluded. It was evident that its friends wished to slave oil a vote, being satisfied that accenteen votes could not be obtained for it. He emerica were pushing for a vote and were prepared for it: and after the defeat of various propositions to put off the final vote, the question being about to be taken, when Mr. Van Schoonhoven rose and commenced an argument in its favor, with a threat to consume a considerable time upon it. The hour of recess cut him off.

The opening of the day in the House promised another rich impeachment scene. Mr. J. E. Ely, a courageous husiker, rose to a question of privilege. The Allas, of last evening contained a statement purporting to be a portion of the honorable gentleman's testimony before the impeachment committees should venture to divulge any portion of the testimony taken before them, and concluded by offering a resolution compelling that committee to tell the House who was the offender. Mr. Loomis said the committee should keep their proceedings in the esse of Chatfield, Wright, &c., secret and confidential, as they did that relative to Mr. Mather. Mr. Champlin denied that the committee should keep their proceedings in the esse of Chatfield, Wright, &c., secret and confidential as they did that relative to Mr. Mather. Mr. Champlin denied that the committee had exposed any portion of the testimony, and if anything has appeared in the papers, it was done

attend before the appraisers in defending the State in land claims.

Mr. Loomis moved to print, and make them the order for to-morrow morning.

Mr. D. B. Taylor moved Thursday, which was adopted.

Mr. Shaw inquired whether the committee intended to present any other State officers for impeachment?

Mr. Champlin did not give a very definite reply; but his answer was taken by some members as indicating that no other charges would be at present preferred.

The debate upon the articles of impeachment will commence on Thursday norning, and, unless the committee make other impeachments, the discossion will be protracted. One thing is well settled, and that is, a feeling prevails in the House not to send up Mather alone to the Court of Impeachment, and, as I binted yeakerday, the "tober second thought" will Mady be taken by the majority of the House, by which no articles of Impeachment

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Senate. ALBANY June 28, 1853.

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Mr. Walla Ms (whig) had consent to offer a joint resolution for the adjournment of the Legislature on Thursday. Mr. Will lams said the reasons are obvious. It is now some six wooths since we assembled under the expectation of a sasion of but one hundred days. Those days have been used up, and an extra session is lengthened out. There a cems to be a dispesition to protract it still more. Now, with due diligence, the important services of this sessi on can all be closed by the Fourth of July. He believed it his duty—a duty due to the people of the State—that it is adjournment should take place.

Mr. Cornell (dem.) regretted that so many important bills were yet si acted upth. He had, from time to time, endeavored to, at action on the Supply bill and the other great bills. The time is wasted on minor matters. Indeed, he (would go for adjourning this afternoon.

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Mr. Bristot. (dem.) wat 'in favor of fixing the day. The business could be done. Ill experience showed that.

Mr. Williams said he had 'waited for as mething from the other House till he desp aired; but nothing came. It seemed to be the intention to do all the business up feracentury to come. Probably the people will determine that those who thus lengther out the session will not again be called to the duties of legication.

Mr. BARCOCK (whig) advocated the resolution.

The resolution, amended so as 'to provide for a final adjournment of the Legislature on Friday, was passed, only two dissenting.

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THE TEN HOUR BILL DIGERAND.

Mr. COOLEY (dom.) called up the Ten Hour bill.

Mr. Urraw (whig) advocated the bill as tending to metale a mooted question. It legalises a dry's work. The law says sixty pounds of wheat is a bushel; now, what he desired the law also to say was, that such a number of hours shall be a day's work.

Mr. Cookin; (dea.) moved to recommit for amendment. Lost, ayes 7, nays 10.

The bill was then read a third time, and lost, as follows:—

lowa:—
ATES-Messrs. Fristol, Clark, Conger, Cooley, Munros, Otis, Flerce. Smitt, Taber, Upham, Vanderbilt, Von Schoon-boven, Wright—13.
NATS-Messrs. Babcock, Beskman, Jones, Pistwoomb, Platt. 6.

Platt—5.

Mr. Cooley moved to reconsider.

Mr. Platt (whig) objected, and, under the rules, the motion could not be made.

THE NIAGARA SHIP CANAL.

By unanimous consent, the Nisgara Ship Canal bill was reported complete, and by consent the bill was laid on the table.

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HIE CATHOLIC CONGREGATION RILL.

Was taken up. The question pending on the motion of Mr. Harrock to strike out the enacting clause,

Mr. Tarra (whig) took the floor in reply to what he characterized as the unprovoked as sertions made against him and his course in the introduction of the bill.

Pending Mr. Taber's remarks, the hour of 12 arrived, and the Senate held an

EXECUTIVE SESSON.

Several nominations for notaries were made.

Mr. Congre more to is struct the delegation "from the First District to report immediately the New York harbor masters."

Mr. One (dem.)—Are not all required to be ship-masters.

Mr. Vanderbill said eleven were to be appointed, of whem five shall be shipmasters. Those nominated are proper, and not the remainder. The Governor may nomi-nate the persons qualified as shipowners.

Mr. Cooley said the utter incompletence of the New York appointess was glaring, with the exception of the one who had been engaged on the North river. He was not satisfied. Indeed his examina ion and information induced him to believe that the persons nominated were-not such as should be.

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The question was taken on confirming the Brooklyn harbor masters, and resulted as follows:

Aves—Messre Babcock, Bartlett, Bristel, Conger, Cornell, Davenport, Jones, Kirby, Otis, Pierce, Rogers, Snow, Vanderbitt—18.

NAVS—Messre, Beekman, Clark, Cooley, McElwain, Morgan, Munce, Newcomb, Platt, Taber, Epham, Van Schoonboven, Williams, Wright—18.

Mr. Bristol, then moved to reconsider the vote by which the Senste declined to instruct the Senators from New York to report on the New York harbor masters.

Mr. Uplam moved to resume legislative business, which was carried, as follows:

Aves—Messre, Barbook, Beekman, Clark, Cooley, McElwain, Morgan, Munroe, Newcomb, Platt, Taber, Upham, Van Schoonboven, Williams, Wright—14.

NAVS—Messre, Bartlett, Fristol, Conger, Cornell, Davenport, Jones, Kirby, Otis, Pierce, Flash, Rogers, Snow, Vanderbilt—18.

The question then came on the final passage of the bill.

Mr. Van Schoonioven hoped, the vote would not be taken in the Senate. The vote pressed now, and the bill defeated the day is soon to some when the passage of this bill will be by public sentiment demanded. The classor is sought to be created that the passage of this bill will be by public sentiment demanded. The classor is sought to be created that the passage is to be built up, while the truth is that it can be demonstrated that the real object of the bill is to diminish the force and strength of the Catholic hierarchy. He was not of the number who believed that the Christian religion could either be restrained or overshrown by human legislation. It stands on a higher and a betty are foundation.

Mr. CORREL (dem.) believed that the note of the Senate showed that the Senate was full—quits as full as it will again be during this session.

Mr. CORGER (dem.) believed that an indeficite postponement of this subject would be the best course. It has been announced that Plus IX, has sent to this country competent authority to investigate the causes of difference in the Catholic Church of this country. It was not right to investigate and we would be spared the trouble of eight alting on a verse question. The intervention of the Pope will arrest all further action.

Mr. VAN SCHOONIONEY felt that a duty was due to himself—that he should vindicate his motive; and his character. Those had been greenly assaulted and he was determined to put himself upon the record in proper shape.

The Senate refured to postpone the bill by the following vote:—

Aven-Messer, Blaicock, Beekman, Benath —this is a subject.

The Senate refused to postpone the bill by the following vote:—
Aves—Messes Munros, Otis, Van Schoonboven, Wright—4.
NAVS—Messes, Balcock, Beekman, Romeett, Bristol, Claffe, Conger, Cornell, Jones, McKlwnin, Morgan, Newcomb, Pierce, Platt, Rogers, Taber, Vanderbilt—16.
Mr. Taben moved to recommit, so as to confine the action of the bill to Roman Catholic coagregations, and it was seemended, and read again.
Mr. Van Schoonhoven moved to recommit.
Pending his remarks, the Senate took a recess.

Apprendon Session.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The greater portion of the session was occupied in calls of the Senate.

Mr. Van Schoonhoven spoke on the Catholic bill, but the Senate had to adjourn for want of a quorum.

It is understood that a substitute will be offered tomorrow for the Catholic bill, providing for the election of stusies by the male members of Catholic congregation.

The amendments of the Senate to the Pilot bill were concurred in.

BEOSKINN PIERS.

Mr. W. TAYLOR introduced a bill relative to piers in Brocklyn. It repeals the old act.

MR. D. B. TAYLOR asked consent to take the Atlantic and Facific Railroad bill from the Committee of the Whole and refer it to a relect committee. Objected to. He then moved to lay all orders on the table down to unfinished business to admit taking up the bill.

Mr. BURROUGES, (ind. dem.) of Orleans, moved to lay on the table. Lost.

Mr. TAYLOR'S motion was carried.

The Committee of the Whole then went into the consideration of the bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific Rellroad Company.

Mr. BURROUGES preceded to discuss the merits of the bill. He alluded to the various companies that had besieged Congress and contraded that the road should not be a private speculation, but a government enterprise.

Buch a company would establish a land momopoly, greatly to the injury of the public interests. There was a large portion of the community who believe that government should retain the public lands in the West for the use of actual settlers, and he insted that such a tule? It would beaucht a few at the expense of the many.

Mr. Looms desired to specify what appeared to him to be a few of the objections to the bill. First, there was, as he saw, no poser to amend or royal. There was no provision for payments upon the otock of the company—\$100,000 000 stock is to be in the hands of either twenty or fifty individuals. It is to be perpetual, there is no limit as to time, and certain fixed prices are allowed for freight and passengers. The road itself is to be as removely affinated as through it were in Apam. The company is permitted to receive grants from the general government of public lands. We do, too, raiffy in advance any grant or any conditions or limitation; that may be made with other States. In conclusion, he saw no recessity for such action on the part of this fixture at the passenger of the bill.

Mr. Woon, (whig) of Onondags, suggested that the romarks so far were reasons for amendment rather than objections to the bill.

Mr. D. B. Lavront could not agree with the gentlemany on a such could not agree with the gentlemany one without received the bill. He saw not one moble goard. One of the such and the passenger of the bill ready and the such as the su

during the regular-session.

Mr. Ross stated it at he desired as speedily as possible to terminate this session; the press found fault with the House and he thought it rested elsewhere.

Mr. LITTERSEUR hoped such a resolution would be sent

the Senate.
The resolution lies ever under the rule.

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The MATHER IMPRACIMENT CASE.

Mr. CHAMPILS, from the Select Committee appointed for that purpose, presented articles of impeachment against John C. Mather.

Mr. LOOME moved to have the report printed, and to make it the special order to merrow at 11 e'clock.

Mr. Shaw inquired if any further report was to be made relative to this or other efficers, and if so, it might affect the action of the House upon this case.

Mr. CHAMPILS replied that he was not aware that there sould be any further articles relating to Mr. Mather So far as other individuals were concerned be was not authorized to state. The committee found themselves arrested for the want of an answer to the inquiries proposed to the House on Salurday.

Mr. LOOME urged acting upon these articles to-morrow, as he hoped to adjourn before the 4th of next mouth.

Mr. D. B. Tavion thought the articles could not be finished by to-morrow, and hence he moved to amend to make it Friday.

Mr. Shaw asked that the last proposition might be withdraws. It was important that we act upon it at eace.

Mr. Holley called the attention of the chairman of the

Mr. Hollky called the attention of the chairman of the committee to what was said by him on Saturday, that the action of the House would not delay the committee in their investigations.

Mr. Champin replied that they had finished all other matters, and were now compelled to await the decision of the House.

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Mr. Helley continued—He hoped the Committee on the Judiciary would remove the obstacles at once. The fact that the individual had gone out of the office did not, in his opinion, in the least prevent action against him. He deemed the position of the chairman extraordizary. Ar. TATIOR's much ment was adopted, and the resolution, as amended, was adopted.

Mr. Shaw moved to discharge the Committee on the Judiciary from the consideration of the question referred to them on Saturday for the purpose of referring it back to the committee of impeachment. The last committee were now prepared to act upon it, and it belonged to them. He did not see the consistency of referring to the Judiciary at all.

Mr. Charpin said at the time the question was submitted the committee was equally divided. They anxiously desired the opinion of the Judiciary Committee of the House.

Mr. Weeks stated that the Judiciary Committee had

Mr. Weeks stated that the Judiciary Committee had been prevented from acting upon the question by the absence of a portion of its members.

Mr. Woon thought the excuse for delay was trivial. He thought, according to the resolution under which the committee was appointed, it should not have been referred to the Judiciary at all.

After further debate Mr. Shaw withdrew his motion to discharge the Judiciary Committee, and commit to the Committee on Impsechment.

Mr. Hender renewed the motion.

It was debated further, and lost by ayes 33, nays 41. No Quonum.

On a motion to proceed to the third reading of bills a quorum did not vote, and the House adjourned.

The bill abelishing capital punishment, hereto'ors passed in the Senate, was to day rejected in the House by a vote of 130 to 65.

The Eccate passed a bill providing that in cases of attachment for debt there shall be an equal distribution of property among the creditors.

The Legislature adjourns sine dic on Friday.

Funeral of Rev. Dr. Sharp, of Boston,
Fosros, June 23—7 P. M.
The funeral of Rev. Dr. Sharp took place this afternoon, from Charles Church, and was largely attended by che cilizens of Boston and the neighboring towns. Gov. Chifford, R. C. Winthrop, and many distinguished morchants and clergymen, of various religious denominations, sere present. The funeral seruon, by President Wayland, of Brown University, was an eloquent tribute to the Christian character of the deceased. Many of the stores were closed, and the bells of the churches tolled by order of the Mayor.

The Forgery Trials at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, June 28, 1853.

The trial of Kissane and Findley for forgery is progressing. In the case of Willard a noile prosquit has been entered, and he is retained as a witness.

About four o'clock this afternoon a more a named Frank Duchanan, while intoxicated, fell through the Western Railroad bridge into the Connecticut river, and was

From WasiMagton City. THE CLASSIFICATION OF CLASS-TREPIDATION C'I

ing theme this weet. The law reduces the fermanent cleri-cal force in the executive departments from upwards of one thousand to about seven hundred and fifty, the rethe charges will be made on or about the 1st July, though there may be some afterwards. The examinations in the there may be some afterwards. The examinations in the General Post Office commenced 15 day with the clerks of the contract bureau, the examinations for the appointment division take pince to morrow, and the dead letter office on Thursday.

Hon J. A. Morrisch has been appointed inspector of drugs in Philadelphia.

The warrises of W. E. Johnson, of Utics, to a grand mice of John Quincy Manns, to day, was brilliantly attended, and created quate a sensation in fushionable circles.

Extensive Fire in Baltimers, &c.

RATHMORE, June 28—2.39 P. M.

A fire broke out this evening in Stranss four story processy warehouse on Broadway, Fell's Point, the building was entirely grated. The fiames then communicated to two stores below, and the hotel on the coraer, which was completely dostroyed The fiames next cressed the street, burning Strauss other grocery store. Mrs. Randell's house, and several frame buildings. The fire is still raging, and it is feared will destroy the entire block on both sides of the street. The loss thus far is considerable.

able.

The funeral of Captain Walbuch took place this morning, and was largely attended by the military of the city and the United States troops stationed at Fort McHenry. The New Orleans papers of Tuesday and Waddenday last have been received, but conthin nothing world tele-

A Lawyer Murdered in Georgia.
Colonel Telamon Cuyler, a lawyer, of Adateville, Georgia, brother of R. Cuyler, of Savannah, was murdere near his residence on Saturday last. Four parties hav been arrested of suspision.

Warm Wenther, dec.

Cingnant. June 28 1853.

The weather here is oppressive—thermometer to-day 28 in the shade.

The river is very low, and navigation is almost suspended.

BALTIMORE, June 28, 1853.
The weather continues warm here; the thermometer that marks 90 degrees.

Markets.

New Orleans, June 27—P. M.

Cotton has been active to day, under the Baltic's advices. The sales reach 5,000 bales, at fall prices, but without any positive advance. Middling is quoted at 10c. 10 %c. The receipts are light. Tobacce—1,300 hbds. have been sold at an advance of %c. in consequence of accounts from the West. Mess pork is dull at \$15. Corn self-st 55c. a 60c. Sterling exchange—9% premium is the outside figure. Proight to Liverpol, 7-10d.

Charleston, June 28, 1853.

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The sales of cetten to-say have been 1,450 bales, at prices ranging from 8% o a 10% c. The market exhibits no change.

THE CELESTIALS IN NEW YORK.

Descriton and Destitution of the Tong-Hook Tong Dramatic Company-A Case for Phi-

lanthropists, &c. A menth or two age our play going, sight seeing pub lic, were amused, edified, and astonished by the appear-ance of a large company of Chinese dramatists at Niho's theatre. Their magnificent costumes, antique style, squeaking voices, and extraordinary movements on the squeaking voices, and extraordinary movements on the stage, had for a short time a powerful attraction for the lovers of novelty. They depicted the religious and social manners of the people of the Flowery Kingdom, and the ceremonials used in the presence of the Sun's brother, the Emperor of China; and to the curious in such mat-ters the exhibition was highly interesting. But still, through some mismanagement on the part of the mana-ger of the company, their success was but partial, and

and in a state of the greatest poverty.

The following history of their short career in this country will, while illustrating the circum-tauces which led to their present pitiful condition, be highly interesting to our readers, and perhaps prompt ome benevolent measures to be taken for their relief.

for ability in the city of Canton and throughout the province of Keang-tua, of which that city is the capital. It comprised some farty performers, all natives of China, and for the most part of the province of Kwang tun, all of whom were under contracts to Amoo, a wealthy im preserio of Canton. This gentleman's agent is an elderly very few qualifications for that responsible post. Induced by the wide-sprend reports of the fabulous wealth of Cali formin, the Tong-Hook Tong Company determined to make a venture there, intending, in a short time, to make in dependent fortunes for every member of the corps. Having arranged all their plans, they set sail from Canton, in charge of Likoon, in the month of July 1852 and arrived in San Francisco in the month of August. Amoo, the proprietor of the company, re

Some time after they had arrived at San Francisco
they commended giving performances, in the theatre corner of Dupont and Union streets, and continued with considerable success for some five manths. Here they increased their company from among their countrymen a San Francisco to the large number of 123 persons, all males, the laws of China, we understand, not per-

At this time a variety of offers were made to them by At this time a variety of offers were made to them by persons speculating to bring them to New York and to realize a fortune from their exhibition. Several negotiations were commerced, and at length, on the 19th March, one was concluded between Likosa, their agent, and Mr. George W. Beach, representing hisself as the agent on wealthy and responsible company, including Captain Agnew, John Friston, D. S. Esmon, Mr. R. H. Gollyer, and others.

for ten months to Mr. Beach, he paying them at the rate of \$6,000 a month, and defraying all their travelling and hotel expenses. \$10,000 were paid to them in advance in San Francisco, and \$2,000, the complement of two

San Francisco, and \$2,000, the complement of two months ralary, was to be paid within the first manth after their arrival in New York:—

Articles of agreement antered into this nineteenth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, three between Litoon, owner of a contract with and manager of the Canton Tong-Hook Tong thinese Dramatic Company, party of the first part, and George N. Beach, party of the second part, all of San Francisco, State of California, as follows, to wit:—

1.—In consideration that the said second party has advanced to the acty of the first part the sum of ten thousand dollars in hand, for era month and twenty days salary, and further stipulates, promises, and sgrees to nay two thousand dollars, as herein after stated, and shall also deflay all the necessary expenses of the members of the said company, compost of forty persons, in the steerage, viz:—Interpreter Sarlar, two cooks, and thirty-six performers, together with Likoon and partner, is cabin, together with their langage, wardrobe, and tage appurtenances, to the city of New York, and all the necessary expenses of the way, and further undartakes and promises to pay the salaries and expenses as hereicafter stated. The said first party promises, agrees, and binds himself to transfer, let, and unage the said company to the said second party, his assignees, lessees, or representatives, to as free and complete an extent as its members thereof any occurrent of the intention and ourpose of this contract with them is about a summer of the intention and ourpose of this contract of the spece of ten months, dating from the time of the first representation in New York.

2.—The said second party promises and agrees to pay to the said first party the sum of six thousand dollars in advance, in the beginning of each month, for the first representation in New York.

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and seven thousand dollars a month for the last four months, also in advance.

3—In consideration of the payments and promises aloresaid, the said first party promises and a green that the second party shall have the preference and refusal over all other persons to renew this contract for ten a onths longer on the same terms and conditions as are of a week by any other party or parties, at the exphantion of the time specified in this contract, should the said first p. Wry be willing to make any contract.

4—It is said second party stipulares, promises said agrees, to give to the said Likeon and partner the breakful of one; "epresentation (after deducting expenses) is each city o, the United States in which they shall represent or perfs, m, the first banefit in New York six weeks after the sore, mancement of the performances.

5.—The area ad party further undertakes and agrees to minimism, first a cost the said Likeon and partner at some respectable, hotel whereverippresentations are given.

6.—The sectind party also agrees to pay all exonuse of house rent, out the extense of maintaining the said dramatic company in Chinese style of living, vir.—Blog, fish, meat &c., and also to pay all necessary expenses attending the dramatic operations of aid company.

7.—The said gatey at the first part agrees to perform at such time and places, in the United States as may be designated by the party of the second part.

8—It is further mutual liv agreed and understood between the parties that the theory eter. Long Shgew, shall recoive the manthy, "alary of one hundred and fifty dollars, which shall be paid, one half by party of first part and in other by the party of the first part agrees to performance of the conditions of this cen tract, hereby agrees and Inde bimself to put into the party and dramatic company and conditions of this cen tract, hereby agrees and Inde bimself to put into the party of the faithful performance of the conditions of this cen tract, hereby agrees and Inde bimself to put into the party of the fait

So for everything seemed prosperous for the poor Chinaman. The salaries of the actors vorsi ed, under this arrangement, from \$1,200 to \$550°a year-compared to their earnings in their own occasinterpreter. Long-Shg. w., an intelligent good-looking

ars, was to receive \$150 month. steamer Cortes, and arrived in New York by he Uncle Sam, on the 27th of April. But adversity begons here to frown on them. The expenses of their passage, \$6,000, was guarantied we understand, by the principal parties Steamship Company, Messros Davis, Ercoke & C. ., om their safe arrival at New York. The agent, Mr. B. taoh, was furnished, we believe, with a note of hand to 1 '. T. Baraum for that amount; but that gentleman refuse. I to honor it, and absolutely declined taking any share win Manual Control of the control of over in the enterprise. Here was a dilemma. The ages it had no funds to defray the expenses of the passage, nome to enter on the spondation properly, and none to main-tain his large company. In this condition of affairs Mesers Davis, Brookes & Co. retained the wardrobe of the troups, stated to be worth from \$40,000 to \$60,000, as a lieu for their debt of \$6,000. The interpreter neates that likeon then signed a paper authorizing the wardrobe to be so pledged, he at the same time knowing nothing of

the effect of such document. This payor copy of below:—

We. Likoon and Min Chu, managers and contractors of the Tong Hook Tong Chine e Dramatic Company, do hereby give our consent to the above contract, and thereby recognise and admit the lien of Davis, Brooks 250., as prior to all others whatsower on said wardrobe.

And they, the said Davis, Brooks 250. agreeing on their part that they will not hold said Likoon and Min Chu personally liable for and on account of said then.

Dated Way 17, 1833.

(Signed Chinese hieroglyphics for Likoon and Min Chu.)

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Having thus partially arranged the difficulty, Mr. Beach and the representations went on for the space of a week company. But whatever may have been the profit of this week's exhibition the unfortunate this new derived none from it; the agent left the city without making any sort of an engagement with them, and since then the solemn contract, under the terms of which they came to New York, has been so much course, been unpaid, the expense of their board at the Shakspeare Hotel has not been defrayed, and were it not for the benevolent disposition of the proprieter of that establishment—Mr. Eugene Lievre—the poor Chinese would

week in gross, but afterwards the rate was necessarily raises to \$3 50. However the only sums received by the before be left the city, \$60; Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, brother to Capt. Agnew, one of the shareholders, paid shareholders, now residing in this city, paid \$50; Mr. Beach's lawyer, Mr. Stephenson, paid \$31, and Mr. Mathew, of Philadelphia, agent to Mr. John Friston, paid \$40; making the whole sum received by the hotelkeeper for over two months board of the company \$611 and leaving still due to him upwards of \$700.

Wate it not for his benevolence the poorChinese would as we said before, have been long age compelled to become inmates of the aleshouse; but he mays he could not have the heart to turn them out of his doors in their present forlorn and destitute condition. And the worst of it is he is not him elf in that pecuniarly indepen-dent position that enables him to continue his charitable

pany; but they have generally proceeded from persons but his terms, though perhaps generally favorable would not make any provision for the Chinese until t commencement of the engagement which would be the Fourth of July. In the meantime they would be to remain a burden on the proprietor of the Snaksy or tre, who might all the time have had his house filled with more profitable customers. They themselves exposes their willingness to perform even for what we ald pay their board, and have several times offered to it avoids

The Mayor and the Commissioners of Emigration have been applied to on the subject; but though they express been applied to on the subject; but though they capress great sympathy for the misfortunes of the fair amenment of when have money enough at how me have more able to suggest any measures for their benealt. The Commissioners of Emigration, indeed, were generous enough to offer the hotelkeeper \$1.50 a we sk for each of their board; but that of course would inflict to serious a less on his part. It is to be heped, how ever, that some movement while made to protect there page strangers from the want and suffering with which they are now threatened. They came here placing every soundfeene in the honor of Americans, and we trust it will not have to be said that the citizens of New York were callous to

the honor of Americans, and we trus' it will not have to be said that the citizons of New York were callous to their misfortune. They are still depending on the charity of a benevolent host, whose means, however, will not permit him to continue his kindness to shem. There is no doubt but that if the Tong-Ho k-Tong-Company were engaged by a good manager, it would be a prostable specialision, and we undeastand that Me are. Du the Broom & Co, are willing to lead the wardroise for these use if its return be guarantised to them.

The interpreter, Long Sagew, who ce are to our office and furnished us with the protagalants' campaised in this sistement, is a fase young tana, of my saie stature and preposessing appearance. He is a restire of Canton, where he was educated at one, of the Saglish colleges, and is a smart, highly intelligent per seen. He accompanied the frange from Canton, and it is was the first time where he was educated at one, of the same the first time he was educated at one, of the same the first time he was educated at one of the same the first time he was educated at one of the same the first time that fluency and correctness; and from a specimen of his permanship, which he has given us in his own hieroglythics, we askeald say that like acq are ments in that difficult study are of a high creer. He appeaks very freely of the condition of things in Chim, but does not seem either to know or care much about the Revolution. He is under the impression, like must of ric countrymen, that Japan pays an annual tribute to fine Emperor of China, and is subject to him. His cour in. Tong R Alchiek, is Chinese countered agent as San Francisco, as deputy to his cours.

The interpreter wishes to verify this statement by his

cousin. Note of the rest of the rouge understand our larguage.

The int opporer wishes to verify this statement by his signature, and we accordingly have permitted him to see a sun attest its accuracy. Here is his certificate—

I, Long-Shew, a native of Canten, and interpreter to the Tong Hook-Tong Bramatic Company, have read the toregoing statement, and believe it to be true in every particular. (Signat.)